RISTORI.

Return of the Queen of Tragedy and Comedy.

ADRIENNE LECOUVREUR.

A New Part, a Brilliant Audience and Another Triumph.

ed to the metropolis, and last evening

h surpasses all that her reputation had led us to The house was all sold in advance of last evenbut even these were all taken. The displa e and appreciation the audience was fully equa

lowed us that she was equally unapproachable in medy as in tragical rôles, yet Adrienne Lecouvreur considered her comedy début. Our public are lliar with this play. Rachel has played it here bly, and many of our best actresses have appeared English translations. Some of them have renbrought the tears to Rachel's own eyes tondon. But Ristori is as easily queen as is every other rôle. In the seco erviews with Michonet and with 'he bits of recitation which are stifully interpolated, were admirable. In the developed Riston's very best powers. At the on of the fourth act the audience burst into a of applause. The twiching death acene of acras the climax of theatries art.

distort been more strongly supported—had the flaurice been intrusted to bler hands—the play

for a wonder, the members of the company forgot strict adherence to etiquette for which we have lously praised them. Every one of them relied upon standing all the time. It was tire tended to at the next representation of the pany, which will take place on Wednorday. On Thursday Ristor repeats Adrienne Leguvreur at the Brooklys

AMUSEMENTS

Mr. Dillon certainly improves upon acqualpiance, or plays better as his esparament continues, or selects in succession characters for which he is more thoroughly Last eventor, se made his first appears us, and with unmiriakable success. The Louis XI. in which Charles Kear and Couldock and Dillon appear is, we believe, a translation and adaptation from the French of Cammir Delay igne. It furnishes excellent scope for acting in the part of the King, who is the central figure from the beginning to this and of the drama, the other from the beginning to the end of the drama, the other characteris being subordinate and of small importance. Mr. Ditiemle version differs little from the others, and if we had not heard it was his we about heardly have been aware of the fact. Louis is unquestionably Mr. Dillion's best importantion thus far—altografer and in every gay appearing this Belphagor, which he boses so much present, and which gave him his reputative last spring in the instropolis. We were greatly pleased with his remiseing of the cruei and crafty, tyransical and specialists grange, whose varying passions his avervilly believed that he has never shown before. It was elaborate in delati, afteredingly real and highly effective. It frequently called to hund the impersonation of Chartes Rean, whose giaring defects physical weakness and unpleasant manuscrims assisted towards excellence in that *jb.

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Every one acknowledged that Kean's Louis was extraordinary, but we always thought at least half of his regutation therein was gained by contrast with his other parts. He was so had in almost everything else that he shone completiously is Louis. Like the Teuton's dag, which his master believed must be good for coons because he was fit for nothing else, Charles. Kean was enabled to represent Louis ably because his long effort to unlearn nature had resulted in his incapacity to present any other characters as it should have been presented. Louis interview with Martha (as Mr. Dillon gave it), his reagailtien of Nemoura, his haired and determination of the same of the Duke, his appeal to De Paule, his princing before a priest in superstitions fear, his horizing, in the second act; his excitement at the supposed escape of the Duke, his appeal to De Paule, his princing before a priest in superstitions fear, his horizing, in the principal for the confession, his tyror before the danger of Nemoura, his abject supplication for life, in the Uhird act; his horizon habity is the wicked life to which he so meanly cluid, were greatly the announcement of death from his physicals, in the fourth act, and the sense of his last struggle gith the wicked life to which he so meanly cluid, were greatly given, flat some of the seenes with a vividence and intensity that were almost thrilling. Mr. Englow was and intensity that were almost thrilling. Mr. Englow as arrived to the state of season of the Mr. Nagle, as bucked to Nemoura, was, as he too often is, stagy and stereotyped. He has power and experience, and could do much better it he would open the window of his closet and let in a little fresh air from the fields and streams and aking. Miss Alice Gray, as Marie de Comines, was, as she frequently is, stilled and artificial. She should do

Thalia Theatre.

A very fine doma, entitled Be Spieler (the Cambler), was presented last night at the theatre. The language of the distance is celectic, and although the piece in bardly such a one as we are towadays accustomed to see on the stage, as it was written at the commencement of this century and saura considerably of the old school, its production was success. There are some very touching passages, is which Mr. Lohmann, who played the title role, had imple opportunity for electing pared the title vote, had supple opportunity of a part appliance. He availed binself of it, playing his part with such pathoc that may of the fair sex operatuity applied their handkersieffs to their eyes, white the sterner skx gave wat to their feelings by blowing their house in just loud manner which always intimakes that they would like to erg, but are salagned. Him Here, in impersonating the gampler's wife, contlicted her fair share towards the passes.

speech is a necessary accompaniment to the acting; were it not for that Miss Hesse would rank high among the actresses of the German stage. The play of her features is lively, her eyes express vast depths of feeling, her pantomine is expressive, but the moment site speaks the ilination is dispolled; her drawl, so intensely akin to affectation, of which we have spoken so often, sometimes renders the most touching scenes almost burlesque. Mr. Oscar Guttmann played the part of a gambing house keeper, a character somewhere between a Mephistopheles and a Shylock. He is apparently in a galloping consumption, and is often unable to speak through sudden sitacks of the cough which is wearing him to the grave. Mr. Guttmann played the part will according to his conception, but he was indifferent and cold, whilst a slight infusion of the sinister would have lenf more power to the character. The play was very fairly put upon the stage, when one bears in mind the limited resources that the theatre possesses, and the support was generally good.

Park Theatre. Breeklyn.

The Sea of Ice was reproduced at this theatre last night. The house was filled from parquet to amphitheatre by an audience who were apparently equally as discriminating as enthusiastic. Mrs. F. B. Conway susble part of Louise de Lascours and Og usual care and effect. Both being admirably given, it is almost invidious to select either rôle for special commendation. It must, however, be said that Mrs. Conway seemed most at home in the latter character, the rendition of which was certainly very successful in developing the peculiarities of that atroclous character; he, however, every now and thou marred his otherwise excellent acting by descending to a somewhat "stagey" manner. The same remark applies with greater force to Mr. J. Davis, whose peculiarly ranking style spelled in several parts his representation of "Captain De Lascours. Mr. Lamb's Barabas was good, bis appearance in every act being the signal for a of *Captain De Lascours. Mr. Lamb's Maranas agood, his appearance in every act being the signal for a bearty round of applause. Miss Baxter, in the somewhat insignificant part of Diana De Lascours, discovered a power of no mean character, her description of love in the third act being given in a most pleasant and telling manner. The piece was received with unequivocal marks of approval, Mr. and Mrs. Conway being twice called before the curtain.

Last evening the entertainment given by Mesers. Kelly & Leon attracted a very full audience, every available portion of the house being jammed. This troupe have already become very popular in New York, and they are destined to become more so as they continue during the season. The bill for the present week is unusually full and attractive. The selections of the first part of the programme are made with taste and first part of the programme are made with taste and discrimination, as the applause of the interested and delighted listeners last evening bere evidence. Mr. Keily sang the "Lone Grave by the Sea" excellently, and the odd "Swiss Song" of Mr. Oberist was heartly encored. The humor of the song of the "Man with the Wooden Leg" was greatly enhanced by the laughable manner in which it was given by Johanie Allen, and "The Twins" of George Christy evoked roars of mirth. These two as end men are among the very first in the profession, and are established favorites here. Leonjie wonderful, both in his opera burlesques and un his dances, in which last be displays a proficiency and quickness that are marvellous. Sam Price personated the frightened darkey in the "Haunted House," which was received with shouts of laughter.

is the dramatist who supplies Tony Pastor with the "new dramas" that are weekly placed before the denizens of the "classic" Bowery. Last evening a new sensation in the shape of a piece entitled Uncle Sam's Veterans was presented to a full house, and was per throng. Of twelve characters in the play all wer equally prominent, and therefore it would be unjust to make distinctions, or to praise one without praising the

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BROOKLYN INTELLIGENCE.

ATTEMPTED SCICIOS. - Mary Ann Blake, who lives at No. 27 seckett street, while under the influence of strong drink, jumped off Atlantic dock into the water, Sunday, at about the hour of noon. She was rescued by seamen on board the bark Blondin, though greatly against her sill. She still asserts that she will yet accomplish what then failed to do.

O'Smoonn.—At about dark Sunday evening a watchman on board the schooner Helen M. Fisher, lying at Auantic do., fell overboard, but was rescued by the dock police.

Res Over .- In Mys. avenue, about five o'clock, on Sunday night, a lad by the bad one of his feet run over by a monit five o'clock, on had one of his feet run over by a more carriage. He was taken bome by an officer.

A WANDERRA —Mary Seehan, a girl of eights age, was found wandering about Fullon street, routly insane, and was taken in charge of the Superintendent of the Poor.

THE REWARD OF EVEL DOISG. -In the Court of Sension yesterday David Dressler, a German, who had been for three years past in the employ of J. M. Byer, a butcher doing business in Myrtle avenue, was tried and sentenced to pay a fine of \$50, or impresoment for six months, for stealing money from his employer.

KINGS COUNTY JOHNSON CENTRAL CLUB.—This club held a meeting last evening at their rooms, corner of Court and Joralemon streets. Mr. Kinsella presided. The meeting went into executive semion, it is supposed for the purpose of arranging for the assessment of the suc-cessful candidates and other routine financial matters of interest to the organization.

FAIR OF St. VINCENT DR PAUL'S CHURCH.—The ladies connected with the Church of St. Vincent de Paul, North Sixth street, E. D., last evening held a fair in the base ment of the church, and it was very largely attended. The pastor of the church, Rev. Father Muliane, is making arrangements to build a new editice expable of accommodating his large and increasing congregation, and the object of the fair was to rates funds for that purpose. Their efforts were crowned with success, a large sum being realized. The fair will be continued.

EXHIBITION OF THE ORPHAN ANTION AT THE ACADEMY OF Music ... There was a large assemblage at the Academy of Music last evening drawn there by the announcement that an entertainment would be given in behalf of the orphan children of the asylum which is located in Cum-berland street. The auditorium of the Academy was floored over, and on the stage seats were erected in tiers, floored over, and on the stage scats were erected in hers, upon which were scated about one hundred beys and girls nearly attreed in the hubbley garb on the saylum. Mr. John D. McKenzie presided during the evening. The programme embraced a suscion of eighteen pucces, in which were included singing, soles, declamations and tableaux. In the performance of their various robes the children displayed a degree of proficiency that reflected the greatest credit upon their teachers. These ceremonies lasted until nine o clock, when, after a short intermission, Mr. Win. lackscatic sagis forward and made a few remarks explanators of the objects of the institution, which is an appear to the beneficiant for precunsary sid to satist in the erection of a new building for the Asylum, the accommon allows at greater being insufficient. The Rev.

abort address in which he spoke in eloquent terms to the hearts of hearers, reminding them of the claims of the orphans upon all Christians, and of their duty to contribute liberally towards their present necessity. Rev. Dr. Storrs and other gentiemen made short addresses. To-day the annual fair for the Asylum will be held at the Academy; opening in the afternoon, it will be con-tinued during the afternoon and evening of Tuesday and Wednesday. A fine band of music will be in attendance and the attractions will be novel and various.

swill milk cows imprisoned in the extensive stables foo of North Fifth street, E. D., yesterday afterno

THE LATE STORM IN THE BAHAMAS.

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 12, 1866. United States Consul Kirkpatrick, at Nassau, in a let I have the honor to inform you, since my despatch No. 170 was forwarded, via Havana, that I am able to give you more correctly the losses to ablps in this vicinity and to those which have arrived here. There are a great many of whom nothing will be known.

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British bark Sickle, Friend, master, from New York to Havans, with a general cargo, was totally wrecked at Rieuthers, September 30. All hands saved.

British brig Active, Willingate, master, from St. John's for Matanzas, with lumber, arrived at Nassau in distress, with loss of topmasts and part of deck load.

The United States steamship Tahoma, Gibson, commander, from Pensacola, in distress, coaled and proceeded on her voyago.

The American brig John Hastings, of New York, was seen on the 5th abandoned. The foremast was gone and the mainmast head gone; the sails were in ribbons and the boat on deck bottom up.

The American schooner Lath Rich, Bautroff, master, of New York, at Nassau, fbroke from her anchorage at Kasi Harbor, and was blown out to see on September 36, and arrived here on the 5th, with loss of anchors, chains and mainmast.

The American bark John Curtis, of Brunswick, Msine, has reached the harbor (she was from Havans, and bound to Turks Island), with loss of masts, rudderhead and other material damage. She was brought in by a wrecker, who assisted in getting her off in the Southwest Bay.

The American bark Anna M. Paimer, of New York, from Havans, bound to Turks Island, arrived here on the 18th inst. She was off here on the 7th, but could not enter. Mainmast gone and other material damage.

A French bark was wrecked at Great Stirrup Bay. It capsized and went to pieces. All hands were lost. Five bodies were picked up nearly naked.

The American brig Hydra, of Searsport, Me., J. B.

Juries.

The American ship John N. Cuahing, of Newburyport,
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The British bark Lupail, of London, Gibbus, master, from Pensacola for Liverpool, was wrecked by being run ashore, leaking badly, on the 2d inst., at Turtle Rocks. Crew saved.

The brig Rival, of New York, J. R. Monish, master, was totally wrecked at Moor's Island and abandoned. She was from New York for Galveston, with a general cargo, which was partly saved and brought to Nassau. Wrecked on the 2d inst. The crew and officers were saved, and have all arrived here.

The American brit L. Willis Rich (of Stockton, Me), J. L. Panno, master, from Boston for Matanzas, with tean general cargo, was totally wrecked on Gordo Abaco on the 2d inst. Part of the cargo, with officers and crew, was brought to Nassau.

The American brig Wm. Henry. Wm. Burnard, master, from Portland for Havana, with imber and shooks, was totally wrecked on the morning of the 2d inst. at New Gordo Abaco. After striking three of the crew were washed overboard and drowned—viz: Wm. Baker, and Wm. Jones, of Buffalo, N. Y., and James Brown, of Brooklyn, N. Y. The officers and the remainder of the crew were brought to Nassau, with a small portion of their effects.

The Rritish brig Grace Worthington, Dessant, master, from New York for Belizo, Houduras, was towed to Nassau by wreckers October 12, partially dismasted, with loss of rudder.

The American brig John R. Plater, of Norwich. Conu., James W. Yates, inaster, from New York for Havana, with a general cargo, was totally wrecked at Eleuthers on the 1st inst. A portion of her cargo, with the officers and crew, was brought to Nassau.

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Grand Bahamas. Cargo taken into Green Turtle Bay, Abaco.

A large centre board schooner was totally wrecked on Grossing Rock, Abaco. All hands drowned. No name or nationality ascertained. Part of a chronometer box, marked P. L. De Morey Grey, New York, was picked up near the wrack, which may lead to her identity. She was loaded with coocanuts, which were pitched.

A large vessel whee name was ascertained to be Raven, her port and nation unknown, loaded with lumber, bottom up at Berry Island. All hands drowned.

Schönner Advance, formerly of Baltimore, transferred to the Baltimore & Bahams Geano Company, was totally lost, with her entire crew. Ten of her original crew were on board at the time of the deaster, supposed to belong to Baltimore.

The American schooner Union, of Harrington, reported in my last as having been driven ashore, will probably be affont in a few days, as well as the British warship Nimble.

This comprises all that has been ascertained up to this date. The crews now here will be forwarded to the United Stales at once.

NEWS FROM THE PACIFIC COAST,

The Russo-American Telegraph Expedition— Whaling Intelligence from the Arctic Sen. &c., San Francisco, Nov. 12, 1869.

The bark Onward reports having left at Petropau-lovski fifteen operators and constructors in the service of the Russo-American Telegraph expedition. Ice had commenced forming when the Onward left, but the men were comfortably housed for the winter. The people of

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September I, says the Arctic Sea from May 20 to both of New Hedford, axis Daniel Wood and Roscoe, ice, and left for repairs. Injured from collision with Petropolovski, with smallpox S. Resphenia had left for The following vessets were apokayd, maned dates—St. George, five wightween the above Camilia, two Lydia, two and a har, Mar, Alphia, two, notics Howland, stateen; Daniel Wood, three had, Corroon, three Heles, Corroon, three Heles, Corroon, three Heles, Corroon, three Heles, Morting four; Aurona two, Arnold, six; Catto, packet, etc. Perry, four, Massachusotta, eleven; Beindeer, the George Perry, four, Massachusotta, eleven; Beindeer, the George Perry, four, Massachusotta, eleven; Beindeer, the George Ongress, five Him Adams, six; Kupne, clean, Europa, three, Fanny, two Florida, clan, Gay Hed, six, George, one a half, Helen Mr. Willow, one, James Maury, three Janus, James Allen, one, James Maury, three Janus, James Allen, one, James Maury, three Janus, Janus, Allen, one, Thomas Diver Crocker, five, Ontario, four, Freedent, seven Roscoe, clean, Trideut, three, teares Aldison, three Owashoux, four, Corat, four, Jen West, four, Lagoda, one thousand barries of oil, Rachaule, seven Pales, Addison, three Owashoux, four, Corat,

THE LATE SUICIDE OF WILLIAM SIMPSON.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD. In reading your report is thefinnan of this day of the investigation made by Caroter Jover in the case of the death of William simpson, whatled from the effects of an over dose of landatum, on salorday the 10th test. I find you make Happear thathere was a lack of cas-I find you make isappear thathere was a lack of one tion on the part of his wife in st cailing in a physician sooner than she did. Thinkid it my duty to release her from all reproach, I has less to make a statement of some of the fagits in the case-shoch I think will free her from all hyling. When I served the stors on Satarday morning Mr. Taylor feld. It that Mr. Simpson was lying in the back recon, on thebungs, indexicated, and I took up notice of it, as it was matter of very frequent occurrynce. About nine male I was fasted by re to the

laudanum, and said that Mr. Simpson had brought it up stairs with him the night before and had attempted to drink it, but she had prevented him by knocking it from his hand, and asked me if I thought he had taken enough to cause him to sleep too long. I told her to rest perfectly assured that he would soon sleep it off, supposing at the time that he had been drinking very freely of liquor the previous night. She took no further notice of it until about half-past twelve o'clock, when she attempted to arouse her husband, but failing to do so became very much alarmed, and called me from the store to see if I could succeed better. I tried, but without success. I again told her not to be alarmed, as I thought it was the effect of site liquor which he had drunk more than anything else, when she told me that he had not drunk any liquor the previous night. I then became very much alarmed myself, and as soon as Mr. Taylor returned from dinner I requested him tog for a physician, which he did, but before he arrived deceased had breathed his last.

Naw Yong, Nov. 12, 1866. YORK, Nov. 12, 1866.

CANADA.

The Fenian Trials William Duggan Discharged Present Term of the Court to Close on Saturday-Senator Murphy Denies the Authorship of the Letter Charging the Irish with Being Democrate-Hibernian Strangers in Toronto-Charge of Being a British Spy Made Against a United States Naval Officer at Buffalo, &c.

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The court met at twelve this afternoon, Justice Wilson en the bonch. Among the members of the bar present were Hon. J. H. Cameron, Hon. R. A. Harrison, and McNab for the Crows, and K. J. McKenzie, Queen's William Duggan was placed in the dock.

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On the opening of the court.—
Mr. McKenzie—I move, my lord, in this case to have the indictment quashed on the same grounds as that ruled on in the case of Queen vs. O'Niel and others.
The prisoner exercised his right, and challenged, through his counsel, thirteen jurors before a jury was empanelled. The Crown challenged one.
Mr. McKenzie—Before my learned friend, Mr. McNab, opens the case, I weuld move the court that it calls upon the Crown to select on what counts in the indictment they propose to try the prisoner; whether they elect him to be tried as an American citizen or British subject. I think that this is the proper time to do so. I submit the prisoner has no right to be tried for two different offences on the same indictment.

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After a lengthy argument between counsel his lordship rejected Mr. McKenzie's motion.

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Robert Crann sworn—I arrested the prisoner under a warrant on the 4th of June; I know the Souverorn bride; it is a wooden bridge; the Buffalo and Lake Huron railway crosses that bridge; on the morning of the 2d of June the volunteers and regulars came over it; it was set on fire on the lat of June; I saw it on fire, and put it out; I know the prisoner— William Lennox, sworn—I reside at the corner of Front street and West Market street, and am a volunteer in the Queen's Own, No. 3 company; on Monday, the 2d of June, I saw the prisoner on the railroad track below Fort Erie; I had some conversation with him; Detective Clarke arrested the prisoner, and when coming back the prisoner told me that he had been with the Fenians, and that or going they had robbed the station house, from which he got two bottles of brandy, and had a gim; he said whe had a hand car which took down the prisoners who burned the railroad bridge.

Mr. McKenzie—I submit, my lord, that this evidence falls. The statement was made after he was in custody and under indictment.

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This concluded the case for the Crown.

Hon. J. H. Cameron—As my learned friend, Mr. Mc. Keuzie, informs me that there is a large number of witnesses to be examined for the defence, it might perhap, my jord, he as well to defer the further hearing of this case till to morrow.

His Lordship—Possibly it might, but the jury will have to be locked up.

A Juror—I would wish to ask the Court if there is any secessity for doing so provided the jury have already made up their mained as to the verdict they will give. Hon. J. H. Cameron—Certainly not.

Foreman—That the Crown has failed to establish a case.

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Arrival of War Materials Review of Troops.
MONTERAL, Nov. 12, 1864. The discount on American invoices for the curren week is placed by government at thirty-one per cent. Large quantities of war material continue to arrive and are being discharged from ships. The weather is

The whole military force here, including several regi ments of infantry, cavalry and artillery, were reviewed this morning.

The Confederation Question.

Kisomos, Nov. 12, 1866.
It is understood that a document will be made public after the departure of the ministerial delegation autonomous important particulars of the course to be pursued by them in England relative to the Confederation scheme.

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Relief for the Labrader Fishermen.

Quasso, C. E., Nov. 12, 1896.

It is understood that government will furnish all necessary relief for destitute fishermen on the Labrador coast. The Mayor of Manchester, England, sends by the casis authority to draw 1,000 sterling, and the London Committee also authorizes drafts to the amount of £4,000 more, making in all £12,000 sterling from London and Manchester. The Quasm has also written a letter to Mr. Watkins, chairman of the Relief Committee, sending £300 and expressing deep sympathy.

Considerable snow fell last night, which is thawing to-day. Consi to-day.

THE CORNER STONE OF RECONSTRUCTION. A Lecture by Theodore Tilton.

A lecture was delivered last evening in the Lee avenue Baptist church, Brooklyn, by Theodore Tilton, on the Corner Stone of Reconstruction. The foundations of ten of the States are shaken, and the question is whether they shall have reconstruction on a solid corner stone or of the States are shaken, and the question is whether they shall have reconstruction on a solid corner stone or not. He was willing to allow the Southerners to enter the Univ. After Loc a surrender, and to jamp from their saddles into Congress, but only on the principles of justice. He wood never activities in they did not some in on the principles of justice. Congress is the only power that can admit them (Applaum). The elections have settled the question between the President and Congress, and thall we think of a man who for his office we must man walf for himself despices (Applaum). This is the people will prome the Congress that was elected by the people will prome the Congress that was elected by the people will be allowed. On the daily trend, and before which the sine of the Congress that was elected by the people will be also be a daily trend, and before whom he may yet like to we impresched. Congress has no intention of admitting the Southern Scasse on the adoption of the Congress has no intention to definition that he workern Scasse on the adoption of the Congress has no intention. They must first have requising organized governments instead of the creatures of Andrew Johnson. If you deny them the tings to eater Congress, however they congressed to amond the constitution? The Chief Justice of North Carolina gives the opinion that the has not a valid government, hexpose you admit her, then you have no ratification of the amondment that the history of North Carolina gives the opinion that the has not a valid government. Reppears you admit her, then you have no ratification of the amondment that the history of North Carolina gives the opinion that the history of North Carolina gives the opinion that the history of North Carolina gives the opinion that the results of the constitution? The Chief Justice have required the same great visit in the processor of the amondment that the history of the constitution of the amondment that suffrage is the only true way of reconservation (Appliance). The received it ha

chise the loyal blacks. No. If any would have been disfranchised it would have been the disloyal whites (Applainse) Alexander H. Stephens told him that if the constitutional amendment was adopted the South would never give suffrage to the negro. I have it on the best authority that Fennessee will this winter grant suffrage, equal and and impartial to the negro. Fig the condition of suffrage and give it to the American citizen, whether he is rich or poor, white or black. (Applause.) Anything else is a contravention of law laid down by God himself. If ignorance should unit a black man for voting, it should also unit the white. If Abraham Lincoln could speak from his honored grave he would arise and smite the slander which charges him in 1863 with intending to disfranchies the negro when he signed the emancipation proclamation. He never believed in the doctrine of human depravity, but the career of Andy Johnson is shaking his faith. (Laughter.) The lecturer continued at considerable length, and in much the same strain.

POLICE INTELLIGENCE.

glary was made on Sunday night at a store site to the determination shown by the gentleman who was intended to be the sufferer, resulted most disastrously, for the ruffians, their efforts being foiled and one of them seized. Mr. William Tucker is proprietor of the store on which the attempt was made, and resides in the rear part with his family. On the night of the 5th of November an attempt had been made by some unknown parties to force open the hall door leading into the store. Believing that another attempt would be made on some succeeding night he resolved to keep watch, and did so svery night. Late on Sunday sight white watching in the store, Mr. Tucker heard a noise at the outer door. He heard voices, too, in a muffled tone, and shortly after the door was forced open with a crash. He then saw three men enter softly. They lit a piece of war candie which they carried, and then Mr. Tucker reished towards them. The candle was imm diately put out and the trie began to hurry away. Mr. Tucker followed after and succeeded in seising one of them. A fearful trucker over the head and face until the blood fower that he had and face until the blood fower that head and face until the blood fower the force the promptly drew near and found Tucker and the bright rollman was near by and he heard the cries. He promptly drew near and found Tucker and the bright rollman was near by and he heard the cries. He promptly drew near and found Tucker and the bright rollman was near by such he heard the cries. He promptly drew near and found Tucker and the bright rollman was near by such he heard the cries. He promptly drew near and found Tucker on the tower of the most heavy crimes. Justice Dodge yesterday committed him for trial at the General Sessions, without bail.

Broccur Ur at Last.—On the 18th of May of this

BROUGHT UP AT LAST. -On the 18th of May of this year, Peter F. Werner and Louis Lordonne were working together in a machine shop in the town of Wellesley, Massachusetts. Werner's coat hung up in the shop, and in its pockets were \$18 in money. In another part of the shop he had a fine pair of pants, a double-barrelled the shop he had a fine pair of pants, a double-barrelied gun, a revolver and a powder flask, in all worth \$91. That night Lordonne had disappeared, and Werner soon missed the above articles. No more was seen of Lordonne or his valuables that sammer. A short time ago Werner came to this city and went to work in Wooster street. One day last week he happened to see Lordonne walking along the street, carrying a gun which he recognized as his own. An officer was at once apprised, and Lordonne was arrested. In his possession was found a pawn ticket representing the revolver. So Lordonne came to grief. He was brought before Justica Bodge yesterday morning and committed for trial in default of \$2,500 ball.

ALIMORD THEFT OF A VALUABLE DIAMOND RING .- On West Thirty-fourth street, lost a diamond ring worth \$290. She was putting a veil away in the bureau drawer of her room, when the fabric caught on the ring, which, being loose, was drawn off, as she supposed, into the drawer. She made a diligent search after the ring, but without success. At the time one Ceclia Van Dousen, as seamstress comployed in the family, was in the room and joined in the search. The latter goon after left the house in company with one of the servants. This servant states that Van Deusen met a man named. Pat Farguil, to whom she apparently gave something. The servant returned home and told her mistress of what she had seen, when Farguil and Van Deusen were both arrested. Justice Dodge committed both princasars for trial is default of \$1,000 bait each.

Testr or a House and CARL.—William, Moody was

THEFT OF A HORSE AND CART. William Moody was yesterday arrested by an officer of the Third precinc on the charge of stealing a horse and cart, valued at \$450, from Mr. John McFariand, residing at No. 162 West Nitelesenth attreet. The prisoner was caught in the act of taking the horse and eart from in front of a store in Murray street, where they had been left for a short time by the owner. Justice Hogan committed Moody for train default of ball.

about twenty two years of age, was arrested in Elizabeth street, by an officer of the Fourteenth precinct, on sue picion of having stolen a roll of mixed casely

his age as fifteen years, and James Issaes, alles McNall; pieces of cloth from the store No. 62 White street some few days ago. The boys were seen going off with the property at the time by a young lad employed next door, and yesterday hey were seen prowling around the neighborhood, going into different stores, but not succeeding in making a hast. The officer observed their movements, and, flaving followed them as far as White street and Brondway followed them as far as White street and Brondway and them to the store No. 62 arrested them and brought them to the store No. 62 arrested them and brought them to the store No. 62 arrested them and brought the day are fully identified as the parties by a where they were rully identified as the parties by a where they were rully identified as the parties by the they are they are followed and locked up. On the way Issues as any pied to secupe, and, breaking from the officer, and own arrows street. The officer gave Phillips in charge of a cft. 20, and chasing the fugitive through Brooms and trood; and chasing the fugitive through Brooms and trood; asked to customers, and made quite contradictory sayd looking customers, and made quite contradictory sayd looking garding their whereashouts at the time of the cloftler in the customers, and made quite contradictory sayd looking customers, and made quite contradictory sayd looking parties the contradictory sayd for the cloftler in the cloft had been closed to t leans wanted to know how long he would be sent upp. he was convicted, and was told by Inspector Dilks the he would get probably two years, whereupon he coulty remarked. The and two make seven don't it? I've got five years hany tog over my head now." Although at first they steatly desired any knowledge of the cloth transaction, they subsequently proposed that they would tell where the cloth could be got if the owner would make an affidavit not to prosecute them, otherwise they would give no information whatever. They were detailed at Headquarters, and will be brought to the Tombs Police Court thus morning.

CITY INTELLIGENCE.

Sr. Namoras Society .- The St. Nicholas Society held stated meeting at Delmonico's, in Fifth avenue, evening, Augustus Schell setting as chairman. The com-mittee appointed at the last meeting to take measures in arening, Augustus school acting as onarman. The committee appointed at the last meeting to take measures in expressing the sentiment of the society in relation to the death of John Van Buren, reported through Mr. McDomough that they were of the opinion that a special committee of five abould be appointed by the chair to draw up resolutions concerning the loss of the late distinguished member. On motion the committee we made a standing memorial committee, the name of Mr. Charles Vanderwoort to be added to that of Mr. Van Buren in the resolutions be added to that of Mr. Van Buren in the resolutions. The Chair then appointed the following committee.—Rehard E. Mount, Jr., James J. Hesseweit, Carries E. Swords, Erastius C. Benedes, Claudius E. Mouell. The election of officers for the enting year was then laid, with the following result.—President, Charles Roome, Vice Presidents, James W. Beckman, Benjamin H. Field, Richard E. Mount, Jr., James M. McLean, Treasurer, William M. Mouell. The standard Standard Secretary, Archibaid S. Van Durer, Chaptains, Rev. Thomas E. Vermilye, Horwithm S. Johnson, Physicians, African Debus, William S. Vermilye, Consenting Physicians, James H. Rewords, James H. Wood, Managers, Guine O. Vernilous, James H. Wood, Managers, Guine O. Vernilous, James H. Wood, Managers, Guine O. Vernilous, James H. Baya, William R. Johnson, Charles R. Rwords, D. Beary Haight, Augustus School, Hamilton Plah, Frederick De Payster, James J. Browwerdt, John Aletyne, Aaron R. Haya, William B. Johnson, Rewards, Maltan Irving Graham, George W. McLean, Réward diosson, N. W. Edyswant Califfs.

The Mouruary Revent — During the week ending last Cautralay avening these were 301 deaths in New York, predictions of the death of the policy and annual particular appropriate and the policy annual particular appropriate them that conversed in the policy annual cannot be a fine of the policy and them them that the policy and the policy and them them that the polition and them them them that the polition and them them them them

daturday evening there were 101 deaths in New York, including those that occurred in the public institutions. Of this number 2 were from typhus and 12 from typhood favors, 1 from choiers infantum, 3 from choiers morbus and 17 from other distribusi dissasses. Assit: choiers has entirely dissapeared from the city, and the health of the citizens has been excellent.

The Dears on Francis McAless No Memors -- Cor oner Gover yesterday held an inquest at the Fixtoenit oner Gover yesterday held an inquest at the fivtoenth precinct policies station over the remains of Francis McAleer, the young man who was found fleating in the 19 the dock at the foot of Twenty-sixth street. North river, under circumstances which induced the besief that he had been bestered. Nearly a during without containing had northered. Nearly a during without to show that nothing whatever was elicited to show that demand had been beatin or otherwise injured when last seen late on the night of the Tit, instant decreased was very much intuitioned and making towards the post was very much intuitioned and making towards the post of Trenny third street. The presemption thendoes in tout McAleer full into the dock white mable to take care of himself. The jury belowing that death was the record of accidental drowning rendered a verdict to that effect. Decreased was only twenty years of age.

Bostan Extracery ... The botter of the means tog. Knickertocker, lying at pier 58 North rover, butst yes terday, morning about ten o'clock, sinking the recon

immediately and demaging other property in the neigh-

ably from the explosion, having her houses, smoke stack and a portion of the dack considerably shattered. John Sproll, the steward, was slightly injured. A place of the boiler was thrown a distance of six or seven blocks, failing in Morton street, and another piece struck the barge Union, lying near by, crushing through the dack into the saloon, where the beat hands were afbreakfast, but fortunately injuring no person on board. The schooner Wapills was also slightly injured. The Knick-erbocker is owned by Measers. Downes, Ingested & Reed, and is valued at \$19,000, although the extent of their loss cannot be determined, as the tug is completely submerged. The damage to the Steed amounts to shout \$2,000, and the damage to the other vessels will probably not exceed \$500. It seems almost miraculous that there was nobody killed, considering the large number of small craft neually moored at end around that pier and the great force of the explosion.

As Expressed Services in Jurked—A man samed

sel Clune, employed by the Adams Express Co pany, sustained very dangerous injuries yesterday, her ing been jammed between a truck and a removing a case from the truck, when came rective, and, backing up, crushed i wall, causing serious internal injuries.

ACCIDENT TO A LABORER -John Conner, on the Neptune steambeat line at pur No. 27 North river, met with a serious accident yosterlay evening. It appears he had been discharging a truck, when a heavy piece of machinary fell out of one of the cases upon his right foot, drushing it cruelly. He was conveyed to the New York Hospital for medical treatment.

BOOF FOUND AT SEE.—The body of a man was seen float-ing of Norwalk, Conn., lighthouse, by one of the bands on board the schooner Palladium, on Sunday, the 4th, between sleven and twelve P. M. A line was made fas

yesterday in White street, between Church street and Broadway, which it is feared will prove fatal to a man named Patrick Driscoll, who fell from the top of a le to the aldowalk, austaining very serious internal and ternal injuries. He was conveyed to the New 1 Hospital in a state of insonsibility.

Cusions Reserv or a Kick -- Yesterday a Cusious Researt of a Kick.—Yesferday a woman named Mary Ann Barrett, residing at No. 36 Bartes street, it is alloged, had her leg broken by a kick from a man named Philip Manahan. It appears that while taking in some coal from the indewalk to the woman's apartments, the passage being dimity lighted, she ran against Manahan with a basketful in her hands, where you he kicked her in such a manner as to cause the injury named. She was conveyed to Bellevue Hospital.

LAUNCH OF A STRANKE .- The small steamer Cortes was launched from the shippard of Jeremiah Sim ated at the foot of East Twelfth street, shortly after one ated at the foot of East Twelfth street, shortly after one o'clock yesterday afternoon. The Cortes is to run in connection with the steamer Galaire, also lately launched from the same shippard, on the river Galaire, Coba. Sho is one hundred feet long, twenty-one feet breadth of beam and five and one-half feet depth of hold. Her engines, now in course of construction at the Allairs Works, will be placed in position in a few weeks, when the vestel will leave for her destination.

Paradix of the First Division, N. G. S. N. Y.—The Piral

division, Brigadier General Lloyd Aspinwal a commanding, will parade on Monday, 26th inst., which will be considered as the annual fall parade division and in commemoration of the evacution of this city by the British forces in 1783. The line of march will be through Eighth atreet to the Bowery, down the Bowery to Canal street, through Canal street and Broadway to Pourth avenue, through Twenty-third street, Madison avenue and Thirty-fourth street to Fifth avenue, and down Fifth avenue to the Worth monument, at which point the division will be reviewed.

\$100; James Finlay & Co. Liverpool and Glasges, \$100; G.J. Stephenson, \$50; G. I. Ward, \$50; Westwray, Gibbes & Hardeastle, \$100; P. \$5. Henry I. Young, Poughkeepsle, \$10; Denniatoon & Co., \$250; Cash R. \$100; Jiunge, Burlage & Co., \$50; James Curpher, \$10; Mrs. Hoppin, Providence, R. I., \$100, Total \$11, 225. J. A. HEWLEIT, Treasurer, 69 Wall street. A. Han. Duniel S. Dickinson. Late United

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